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THE ALBANY situation is becoming monotonously tiresome.

THE BUSINESS Men's Moderation Society of New York City has prevailed upon 100,000 men to sign the pledge not to treat, but to drink on the quiet if they want to.

A MR. PAGET HIGGS claims to have discovered the cause for one of the most objectionable features of the electric light, namely, the jumping or flickering. He attributes it to the use of the dynamo-electric generator, driven by steam power, and participating in all the irregularities of such power. The arc is the most delicate of electrometers. Any sliding of the belt or other variation in the source of power is thus reproduced in the arc with the multiplied intensity of one to sixteen; so that an imperceptible sliding of the belt is represented perceptibly in the variation of the light given by the law.

THINGS HAVE changed in this country during the past ninety years. In 1791 Senator George Cabot, of Massachusetts, wrote to President Washington recommending a constituent for a consulship, but he didn't demand the place as senators do now-a-days, nor would he have raised a row and attacked the Administration if the appointment had not been made. He modestly closed his letter as follows: "If any apology is necessary for this freedom, I hope it may not be deemed insufficient that I know personally the high character of the honoree to which the applicant belongs."

THE BALTIMORE Gazette thinks English capital is coming into this country seeking investment in ways that may not ultimately benefit itself or this country. To this cause is largely due the recent unprecedented prices in certain railroad securities and the consolidations. By-and-by there will come a reaction. England is money-logged. London banks are choked with money waiting for investment. Yet the commerce, the manufacture, the agriculture and the mines of England are all past their prime and on the decline. Money flows there, because London is still the bank and clearing-house of the world. But the lack of profitable investment at home leads English capital to take risks in this country, and to pay prices that caution does not justify.

THE HOT weather suddenly reminds people that disease and death are lurking in the alleys and behind stores and public houses. At some points it is not necessary to go off the main streets to be made aware of the presence of disease-breeding agents, but if any one has occasion to pass through the alleys or go into the back yards, he will encounter odors "thick enough to be cut into chunks." The only sewerage we have in this city being on the surface, it should make everybody exercise extraordinary care about disposing of slops, about locating water closets, etc., so as to not leave the filth to fester and decay to the annoyance and danger of the public. The time is fast approaching when some system of sewerage will have to be adopted; but until that time arrives people, if they will, may avoid much unpleasantness, and keep the death-rate down.

OUR ESTEEMED morning contemporary is still harping upon the action of Clerk Adams in putting the name of Mr. Cannon upon the roll of the House of Representatives, instead of that of Mr. Campbell. It continues its abuse of Mr. Adams, and reiterates its hints, insinuations and charges that the gentleman was bribed to do what he has done. It may be the clerk has assumed powers not belonging to his office. That is a matter for him and the House to determine at the proper time. That his action was the result of his purchase only one capable of trying to buy him would charge. But what seems strange in this case is that the Tribune should find fault with Mr. Adams, and lavish so much praise upon the Governor. The clerk certainly had a better excuse for putting Mr. Cannon on the roll than the executive had for issuing the certificate to Mr. Campbell. Cannon was actually elected delegate. The election was free and fair, and the votes were cast for him, yet the executive denied his right to the seat and gave it to Campbell, who, if left to act according to the dictates of his own conscience and ideas of right and wrong, would not claim the place. The Tribune lauds this overstepping of authority and usurpation of power on the part of the Governor, and when the clerk stretches his authority to rectify the great wrong that had been perpetrated, our contemporary flies into a passion, becomes highly indignant and assumes to be a close stickler for the letter of the law. If the Tribune had any self-respect it would sing low over the action of Adams, in view of its hearty approval of the shameless, bare-faced outrage upon justice, decency and law which the Governor attempted last winter.

WHEN GRANT was quarantined at New Orleans, the other day, a rough quarantine officer roused him at midnight and demanded to see his tongue to learn whether the general had brought over any Vera Cruz yellow fever. Grant was cross, indignant, and deucedly mad, but he had to stick out his tongue to the brute of an official, just the same as if he hadn't been the savior of his country and slaughterer of his countrymen. However, Grant cooled himself off somewhat by denouncing the proceeding as "nonsense."

THE VIRGINIA readjusters' convention, the other day, presented some strange spectacles. One delegation was composed partly of survivors of Stonewall Jackson's old division and partly of colored men, who were slaves when their white colleagues were fighting to perpetuate slavery. Sitting side by side and voting for the same candidates were maimed Confederate veterans and veterans of the Union army, a mingling of the blue and the gray that meant much, and one which everybody liked to see.

MANY FARMERS in Canada, placing implicit faith in the Mother Shipton prophecy, and believing the winding up scene of the world would take place on the 19th instant—when several of the important planets are in conjunction—refused to plant their farms. Next Monday they will wake up to find they have been left.

## A New Buggy.

Mr. Dan Hutchinson has just turned out of his shops in Commercial street, as pretty a buggy as one could wish to lay eyes upon. It was made for Mr. C. L. Haines. It is a pole wagon, very light—160 lbs.—but very strong, and is for one or two passengers. It has a three-quarter inch axle and a five-eighth tread; there is no top to it; the finish is of the very finest kind, and the little beauty is as compact, strong, neat and trim as it seems possible to make it. When Haines flies along the streets in it with his black team, he will have the dandy outfit of the town.

Dan has found it necessary to increase his capacity, and he has hired more men. An order for seven new mining cars had to be filled last week, which kept everything in motion during the week. He has also engaged a first-class trimmer, and states that his mechanics cannot be beaten anywhere, and he is willing to back up what he says. Times are certainly brightening up, and Dan's shops give evidence of it.

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## HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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## WALKER HOUSE.

T B Reat, Mrs A F Stubs, New York; W D L Benedict, Wood River; C A Abbey, Denver; O Pierrepont, E D Kingsland, St Louis; O H Pratt, St Joe; B Ellerbeck, Nebo Mountain; D Morris, Ogden; M Salisbury, San Francisco; W S Bayne, F E Elgar, Yokohama; A Hortsmann, Louisville; C D Hines, San Francisco; E Davies, Wales; J B Stetson and wife, Philadelphia; T L Baldwin, Massillon, O; W H Carroll and wife, O Shaer and wife, Chicago; M Goldberg, Bingham; J Whight, Salt Creek, U T; T S Austin, Germania; J E Blake, E J Stack, San Francisco; Mrs C K Gilchrist, city; W Aling, Park city; Len Wines, Blackfoot, I T; A R Nelson, Alta City; P Kewen, San Francisco; T F Goodrich, New York; A Smith, Boise City, I T; G Beckingham, San Francisco; W C Blackson, Zanesville, O; W J Austin, Ed H Austin, Australia; O Knebel, Hamburg; A S Noble, W Bellany, Boston; V H Pease, Austin, Nev; J T Hutchinson, Virginia City, Ver; R L Sulaney, L Booth, Ill; H O Hill, Frisco; A F Brown, W A Rooks, San Francisco; L Voorhees, Cheyenne, Wyo; Prosser Ray and wife, St Louis; Geo Morrow and wife, San Francisco; His Grace the Duke of Athole, Scotland; Mr Blake, England; Dr W M Chamberlain, C P Noyes, New York; Hon A G Fisher, J Watson, F Hafright, M M McNeill, Huntingdon, Pa; R Ross, Denver, Col; Jno Blair, Boston, Mass; W J Fox, Buffalo, N Y; Isaac Moore, St Louis Journal of Commerce; J B Case and wife, Miss Case, Miss M B Case, Miss L W Case, Miss M R Case, Weston; J J Cummings, Omaha; H B Willis, St Paul.

## CONTINENTAL HOTEL.

N A Keeler, Rockport, Ill; Maj W G Howell and wife, N C Routh, G Goldberg, J C Edwards, G Schwabe, G W Driver, Ogden; J H Hague, Sandy; J H Morton, Bingham; J Carthage, Silver Reef; R H Dane, G Snell, New York; W M Warren and wife, Mrs E B Hunter, Marlboro, Mass; H W Harkness, San Francisco; T H Thomas, Clear Creek; T H Hagstoz, Philadelphia; H Person and wife, C H Gundloch, East Aurora, N Y; P H Emerson, Ogden; S D Connor, L E Grainger, New York; J A Kochran, C W White, San Francisco; W T McKee and wife, Pioche; W Kessler, Indianapolis; H G Howard, Detroit, Mich; J H Bassey, Cincinnati; B R Wells and wife, Chicago; E O Luther, wife and two children, New York; J Butterworth, U. S. Navy; Miss Green, Philadelphia.

## WHITE HOUSE.

G Zurlo, Jacobs City; Miss S Starr, Laramie; J McGee, T McGee, M T Ellison, Big Cottonwood; G L Davenport, Boston; W A Moore, Richmond, Me; A M Adamson, Park City; Fitzgerald, Bingham; B Davis and wife, R Davis, A Feller, Lake Point; B Scott, San Francisco; C Marden, Challis; P H Anderson, Lehi; R H Walker, Draper; R Scott, San Francisco; C Coakley, Bingham; W Lewis, Sandy; Miss Moore, Butler, Pa; J L Tibbits, Ogden; A Eliason, Idaho; A J Boyer, San Francisco; W Snyder, Park City; A J Lackman, W W Barbour, New York; R L Scawnell, Provo; J Walters, Ogeen; W H Andrews, Lehi; P H Kerby, McWade's Dramatic Company; M Travis, M T; J Henry, J Robinson, Provo; C D Hines, San Francisco; F H Myers, American Fork; H Gilleblaud, Omaha; W S Brown, M Gignons, Bingham; J F Sanders, Ogden City.

## VALLEY HOUSE.

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